H. D. Slater, Editor-in-Chief and controlling owner has directed The Hexald for 14 Years; G. A. Martin is News Editor.

EL PASO HERALD Editorial and Magazine Page

Thursday, June Thirteenth, 1912.

THIRTY-SECOND YEAR OF PUBLICATION

Superior exclusive features and complete news report by Associated Press Leased Wire and 200 Special Correspondents covering Arizona, New Mexico, west Texas, Mexico, Washington, D. C., and New York.

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right. On the next ballot Blaine gained nearly 50 votes but Conkling and Morton and Cameron had thrown their strength to Hayes and he was nominated.

Some Democratic History.

Tilden Nominated.

Tilden was nominated on the second ballot by the two-thirds vote, and the second place was given to Thomas A. Hendricks, of Indiana, who had been the Western candidate for president. The Democrats were jubliant because they felt sure they could defeat Hayes and that the scandals of the last Grant administration would outwelf the felly of the Greeley campaign.

Liberal Republican Movement Dead.

The Liberal Republican movemen was dead. Brown, Palmer and Pulitse became Democrats. Schurz, Curtis un

became Democrats. Schurz, Curtis and Haistend wegt back to the Republicans, now that Grant was gone. And thus began the campaign that ended with the only contested election case that has ever involved the presidency. But whether Rutherford R. Hayes was "his excellency," or, as the Democratic papers called him, "his fraudulet.ey," the historian is forced to write that his administration was one of the most

administration was one of the most beneficent the country has ever known

From The Herald Of Tale Date 1898

The big whistle on the Santa Fe

Fifteen cars of coke went west over the S. P. yesterday afternoon for Lordsburg, N. M., at which point the coke will be transferred to narrow gage cars and continued to Cliftun, Ariz, for use in the big smelters at that place.

Don't forget that tonight is the night for the bachelors pligrimage to Camp Courchesne. Be on habit and see that you have your rag pinned on the lapel of your coat, as the conductor will throw you out of the window if you

The El Paso G. H. boys have the best

Years Ago To-

About the Audit

W ITH the city's appropriation of \$4500 for a thorough audit of the public records and the installing of a country now about exhausted, there still remains undone one very important piece of work: namely, going over the public school accounts for several years and installing a modern system of accounting in connection with that department.

The schools are costing close on to \$200,000 a year, and the sums spent amount to more than that when there are the proceeds of bond issues to use for new construction or purchase of sites. The schools will soon be asking for a very large bond issue for a new high school and other necessary buildings and equipment, and it is the part of common prudence to have the books gone over now, while the experts are on the ground and familiar with local affairs; and to have a modern system of accounting installed if the present system be not found to measure up to the needs of such a large annual business.

It would cost perhaps \$1000 to audit thoroughly and standardize the school accounts; but these accounts have never been thoroughly gone over, and in view of the fact that some \$600,000 of the people's money has been spent by the trustees in the last three years, it would appear that the trustees themselves would not only welcome, but strongly urge, that the accounts be gone over in minutest detail with a view to suggesting desirable changes in the direction of greater economy and efficiency.

The expert auditors employed by the city on recommendation of the bankers' committee have spent over four months on the "ork, and it is understood that the report will be very complete and will carry recommendations for improved methods in many details of city administration and accounting. The value of such work, when well done, will be so great to the city and the taxpayers that it will return directly to the city every year in savings and increased efficiency, more than its

But there is one matter that cannot be too strongly emphasized in connection with the results of the audit and the permanent benefits to be derived therefrom, The system to be installed is not simple, for the business of a city spending some \$600,000 a year is necessarily complicated and various, and public accounting, to be of any use, must be so adapted to the nature of the public business as to enable a correct reading at all times of the exact state of finances, and statistical comparison of experience in this and in all other cities.

To administer the system which is to be installed, it will take a very able accountant, a man with trained business sense and business experience as well as superior bookkeeping ability. The city need not expect to obtain such a man for any \$125 or \$150 per month. The place is worth at least \$200 per month, and then it will be necessary to find a \$300 man to accept that \$200 job. There will be no economy in trying to get along with a merely passable accountant in that job, His position will constitute a valuable check on every branch of the city's business, for the benefit of the mayor and aldermen in improving conditions all along the line, and in getting the best possible value out of every \$1 spent. Therefore it is to be hoped that, after wisely spending several thousand dollars for the audit and new accounting system, there will be no false economy attempted in putting anyone in charge of the work after the auditors quit, who is not thoroughly capable of carrying on the work with perfect control of every detail.

Furthermore, enough time should be allowed the experts, before they quit the job, to instal the new accounting force and instruct them thoroughly in their duties. A little more money spent now on top of the sum already appropriated, will round up the work in good form and satisfy the taxpayers that everything is shipshape in preparation for entering upon the new era of rapid expansion that

is approaching. Besides the question of going over the school matters, which must be settled seen if the present audit is to have the highest value, there is another matter upon which taxpayers, as well as the public administrators, should bestow earnest thought: this is the audit of the county books and installing of a modern system, in line with the procedure in relation to the city's affairs. It is an opportune time to undertake this work, and county judge Eylar is understood to favor it. Expressions from taxpayers would no doubt be welcome.

The New York World insults the west by declaring that "The west is in the throes of another revival of populism." The World fears Roosevelt's undoubted popularity, and this is the way that newspaper, advocating Woodrow Wilson for Democratic nominee, characterizes the megaphonic colonel:

"In Theodore Roosevelt the west has found a new substitute for its gospel of free silver. He is the political reincarnation of James B. Weaver, Mary E. Lease, Jerry Simpson, and Peffer. He is the heaven-born ratio of 16 to 1 in a still more fascinating form. It is tille to think that any Democrat could appeal to the west against Roosevelt. It is tille to think that anybody who is not a far more masterful and dangerous demagog than Roosevelt could command the support of the Populists who now call themselves Republican Progressives.

"The Democratic party, if it is to win the election and safeguard American institutions, must unlie the east and the south as Tilden did in 1876. The candidate must carry New York with its 45 electoral votes. He must carry New Jorsey with its 14 electoral votes. He must carry Connecticut with its seven electoral votes. To lose these states is to give Roosevelt a walkover.

"It is in the east that Democratic victory must be won. It is in the east that Rooseveltism must be overthrown. It is the east that must save the country from a third term and all it implies. For that reason the World regards Woodrow Wilson as the strongest candidate the Democratic party can nominate."

Remarkable Bank Growth

B ANK growth in El Paso in the last few years is one of the great marvels.

Nine banks with total resources that will see banking facilities to El Paso in reasonable proportion to the need, and place El Paso in banking power ahead of many other cities of this size.

El Paso is becoming more and more a banking center for the Great Southwest. Many banks that have hitherto kept large balances in Los Angeles, Kansas City, St. Louiz, Dallas, or San Antonio are strengthening their deposits with El Paso banks, and the same is true of cattlemen and mining men who have learned the advantage of keeping their surplus funds in the southwest where it will do the most good for all concerned. There is no reason why the banks should ever keep more money in eastern correspondent banks than is necessary to take care of exchange demands. There is abundant opportunity at all times throughout the southwest to find desirable investments for funds, and as commerce grows, there will be more and more active short time-paper in the market, so that banks will not have to figure on depositing their reserves so far from home in order to secure an income while saving the power of quick conversion.

Strong banks in a city benefit all the people of the greater trade circle as well as the people of the city itself. While El Paso banks may not be ready yet to go far afield to lend their funds, or to assist directly in development work outside this metropolitan community, still, indirectly, through the medium of home borrowers, the funds of El Paso banks do gradually filter out into the surrounding country, and make money easier and capital more responsive throughout the region in which El Paso is commercially dominant.

Remember what happened to Teller and his bolting silverites.

The government seismographs accurately record every thought that surges in the colonel's bosom. The instruments are so delicate that the experts can tell whether Roosevelt is in Oyster Bay or the Outlook office when he thinks.

One-Sentence Philosophy

GLOBE SIGHTS. (Atchison Globe.)

There are portions of the landscape A moderate drinker is so apt to get

over it the wrong way.

No cocktail is good enough to dis-guise the taste of the beoze in it. Self control is a happy factulty, but a woman had rather govern a man. In a country town, the real aristocrat is the man who has his shirts made

It is possible to please the people in many ways, but a hotel or a newspaper can't do it very often.

A good many more people lose money than find it, the former process being

When a man works pretty hard to when a man works preity many the weep down expenses, it is own money that's going out that way.

"Although I once won a high school debate, it didn't swell my head enough to make me think I could triumph in -Rufe Hoskins.

QUAKER MEDITATIONS. (Philadelphia Record.)

Life is a grind, but it at least sharpens a man's wits.

Many a chaperon is a matchmaker in disguise.

Lots of people talk too much and say too little.

say too little.

A young man should learn to say no, especially in leap year.

The deathead at the theater is always present, and yet passed.

Good judgment hasn't much value unless you make good use of it.

The tuition fee in the school of experience is often paid in alimony.

Hoax—Does Phewrich drive a four-phand? Joss—Drive and? Why, he

Inband? Joax-Drive one? Why, he can't even the one.
No. Maude, dear; there should be

no similarity between a political plat-form and a geng plank. You would be a coward to hit a

UNCLE WALT'S DENATURED POEM

Correspondence By Wall Mason.

RE your ways much better than those of your dad? The present day letter makes lots of folks mad. It seems most unduly and needlessly small; "Dear Sir," and "Yours Truly," and that's about all. No gossip is written, we've no time to waste; we loonies are smitten with microbes of haste. No news of the muley old cow or the pig; "Dear Sir" and "Yours Truly," and then comes the sig! How wiser and better the way of your sire! When he wrote a letter he used up a quire; he strong words together with fervor and zest, and told of the weather, the crops and the rest; Aunt Mary was bavin' much grief with her hair; he told of the spavin upon the bay mare; the big spotted gander got sick and went hence; old Tom Alexander had painted his fence. The news of the neighbors was all written there; their games and their labors, their joy and their care! The modern way better? Indeed and indeed! The old-fashioned letter had something to read! I just got a hillet from Jenkyns de Smith; he'd no time to fill it some ideas with; his patience, unruly, soon suffered a fall; "Dear Sir" and "Yours Truly"-and that's

THE LION'S DEN

(By H. De Vere.)

The Herald's Daily Short Story

66 T AM going out at 10," said For- | in the choice and combination that we shaw, finishing his cup of coffee and laying aside the paper. may be back to luncheon, and may not. It is quite possible that I Amen," said little Mrs. Forshaw to

"Amen." said little Mrs. Forshaw to herself; then, aloud, "What would you like for luncheon, dear?"
"Chops," replied her ford and master after a moment of profound thought, Then he rose and left the room. A second later the door opened.
"The bashed mutton will do."
His wife took up the Times with a sigh of content. She knew now for certain that he was not coming home to luncheon.

Forshaw was a man with a liver,

He had a thousand a year, a house Chester square, and a pretty little ife earthy goods which, if in pos-

wife—earthy goods which, if in pos-session of you or me, would perhaps seem desirable enough.

But Forshaw had other possessions— he had his liver and his art.

His art be it known, was "Realizing"—by which I mean that he spent his life writing fictional romances of a realistic type, and finding his own ma-terial.

Often and often he would spend his day within the purlicus of Westmin-ster or the bystreets of Canning Town. He had slept in a ward, and he had been brought home from an oplum den by the police-minus his notebook He was a conscientious realist, in fact, and had be been watching his own grandmother burning at the stake, he would doubtless the stake,

would doubtless have made notes presently to be incorporated in his edger under the letter "G."

Forshaw even carried his realism into the little affairs of life—that is to say, he was always poking about he house, observing things and making himself a nulmance to every one. Still, he was a conscientious man, is I am about to prove, and if he excited from others he also exacted from timeself.

novel he was writing required scene of a doctor's Interior-not his anatomical interior, but just his con-sulting room. Instead of sitting in an arm chair and smoking a pipe and dm-agining it. like a comfortable ordi-

As you cannot, however, walk into medical man's consulting room, phoa medical man's consulting room, pro-tograph it with your mental camera, and walk out again without ceremony. Forshaw decided to pay his two guin-eas and go as a patient. In this way he would also "bag" the doctor, his personality, his dress, and his belongngs—all sure to turn up useful as copy some day or another. He knew no particular doctor to go

He doctored himself, just as a man doctors his dog.
"You see, I know all about it," said he, when people suggested medical advice. And he fancied he did, but as a matter of fact he didn't.

was a bright morning and as he walked down Harley street he exam-ined the doorplates little and big. He was choosing a doctor just as a wom-an chooses a silk or a child a sugar

"Dr. Thomson-Thomson," read Forshaw, "Thurtell-Paimer, F. R. C. S."

So many double barreled names he had never seen before. Also he noticed that in Harley street you find a mixed collection. "Abveloited" ollection-a physician, a surgeon, and dentist often inhabiting the same

Ogden-Blower, M. D., M. R. C. P., he read and paused, attracted and re-pelled by the name. "Now, this man," thought Fershaw.

A took me fishing last Saturday.

I dident want to go beekans our

nine was going to play Tom Mc-

amura's nine in the afternoon, & Tom

stole a ball from his big brother. His

big brother had stole the ball from the

ground keeper at the ball park & it

was no use for the ground keeper to

say anything, becknes he had found

the ball out in the grass wen he was

mowing the grass in the outfield & he

Anyhow, Pa & me went fishing to-

stead of playing. Pa kept talking about what a great fisher he was: I dident mind it much at first, beckaus Pa is all the time telling what a grate man he is anyhow, but after he toald about all the fish that he had caught all oaver the world I becam

to think be was like the rest of the

Only Two Good Ones.

Only Two Good Ones.

You see, Bobbie, sed Pa to me, this crowd that is going out this afternoon is mostly green horns. There is only two good fishermen in the party, Mister Wilrich & myself. The others donn't know an angle worm from a great five Passet. To Batty never the Passet Tom Batty never.

don't know an angle worm from a trout fly, Pa sed. Tom Ratty never caught a fish in his life, & if he did he wudent know wether to take the fish off the hook or to take the hook off the line, & Mister Scheitlin, Pa sed, the only fish he ever caught was a German carp that he found onst in a little pool. German carp is very intelligent fish, as Germans & carps go, sed Pa, but won there isent enuff water in a pool for them to swim out.

water in a pool for them to swim out, even a dunce could catch one. Pa went on & tould me about the rest of

the pespul that was going, & be knocked every one of them except Mister Wilrich & hisself.

with them. First Pa wud try a certain months.

didont have a rite to keep It.

LITTLE BOBBIE'S PA

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

find the personal touch. We may say at once that he is not a self-effacing

Yet he paused for a moment in hesitation. There was a Dr. Freke-Free-man that rather tickled him, and a Dr. man that rather tickled him, and a Dr. Boerhave-Barton across the road was simply sheuting to him to come in and be killed. Like Susannah amongst the elders, he remained for a moment, pulled this way and that.

Then he made up his mind.

"Is Dr. Blower at home?"

"Dr. Ogden-Blower is in, sir. Have you an appointment?"

"No but there is my card."

"I am afraid, sir, it will be impos-sible for you to see him without an appointment. I will do my best, sir, but I really think it would be more satisfactory if you were to make an

appointment."

The only occupant of Dr. Blower's waiting room was an elderly gentleman. He was reading Punch, and he had spats on; over things, too, of course, but the spats somehow struck one most forcibly, which was not an argument in favor of his powerful charm and personality.

Presently the door opened, and two

Presently the door opened, and two smale forms appeared—people quite f the middle class, and evidently from the country. They sat down diffidently on the grand chairs, a mother and her daughter, evidently—and the her daughter, evidently-and the daughter in the grasp of pernicious annemia.

The elderly gentleman and these peo-

ple waited and were seen; then some other people, then others. Forshaw was computing the number of guineas in the plie that must be mounting on the physician's table, when suddenly he became aware that his turn had come.
"The doctor will see you now, sir,"

said the servant; and a moment later he found himself in the lion's den. Dr. Ogden-Blower was a little man, round, fat, red. Lightly buttoned up in

an ill-fitting frock coaf.

He was very much on the "spot," was Dr. Ogden-Blower, and he set to n the case of Forshaw promptly and ith decision. "Sorry, I can't give you more than which five minutes. If that won't do us we'll part.

ve to make an appointment."
Thanks—stand like that—just so—
e moment while I listen here—yes,
on the couch-tender there?—um." Then he began questioning again, eeming quite to forget that the five ncheon was getting cold. cheon was getting cold.

I think it right to tell you," said rehaw at last, "that I have made use a little subterfuge. "What's that? Oh, I thought you were referring to a drug."

'In this way: My liver is a bit wrong. I think; but there's nothing cire the matter with me. In fact,

"See here," sald Dr. Blower, "who "See here, said Dr. Blower, who had taken a seat at his desk and was about to write a prescription, "I am a very direct man with my patients. When one gets a case of your sort, it's better to speak man to man—there's

o use in shuffling, not a bit. Are you

"I'd have a oner told your wife, and she could have broken the tact." Broken what fact." asked Forshaw, across whose face a gray linge was coming like the veritable shadow of "That you've forcirrhosis, and got it

Now, this man, thought Forshaw. The doctor turned away and ught to have a personality. The scratched his chin, interviews of this den he has taken from anywhere, the sort are always painfully difficult to Blower is, of course, his own. It is terminate,

kind of bais & if he dident git a bite in a minnit he wad look at he watch & say; It is now three octock. I must try this other kind of spoon hook, beckans pickrel never bite at any other kind of a bait between three octock & five minutes.

sind of a balt between three colock & five minutes past three. Then Mister Wilrich would look at his watch, too, then he would change his balt. They must have thought that the pickrels had watches, tob. All I did was watch Pa & his friend watching there watches & changing their balt. I didn't have to watch any fish suffering, beckung thare wasen't any fish caught in our boat.

reel pickrel looks like.

Wen we got to the shore there was
Mister Ratty & the other green borns.
Mister Ratty had caught 50 pickrels
Mister Ratty had caught 50 pickrels

with a pole he diden't know anything about. He broke the reel & a lot of line, but he had the fish jest the same. You donn't have to be a fancy fisherman in this world, Mister Ratty tould me. All you have to do is to bring hoam the fish.

Denver, Colo., June 13.-Marshall B.

Smith and the Continental Trust com-

pany were appointed receivers for the

Denver, Laramie & Northwestern railroad yesterday by judge Harry C. Rid-

dle, upon application of z. E. Bridges, a bond owner. The road, which extends from Denver to Greeley, is about \$400,

D., L. & N. W. RAILROAD

RECEIVER APPOINTED FOR

SOME OF MOST HISTORIC POLITICAL CONVENTIONS IN HISTORY OF COUNTRY

The Famous Blaine-Conkling Contest-How Rutherford B. Hayes Captured the Plum.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

ASHINGTON, D. C., June 12.— telegram of congratulations. He was in the centennial year of 1875 right. On the next ballot Blain. national politics in the United States assumed that condition that oldtime politicians with tender reminiscence call "normal." That is, the balance between the Republican and Democratic parties was so nicely adjusted that every election was in doubt, that every doubtful state was a battleground, and that every victory was a close one. This era continued from 1876 until 1896, and in the national conventions held during that period more was heard of men than of mensures; more of availability than of advocacy; more of politics than of principle. Consequently, those same actional conventions were the fields of battling ambitions that gave them an edic character.

Third Term Talk For Grant. Third Term Talk For Grant.

The Republican national convention of 1876 met in Cincinnati on June 18. Gen. Grant's second term was drawing to a close and the air was filled with third term talk—gossip of a possibility of a stampede filled the newspapers. There was even talk that if the Republicans didn't nominate Grant, the Democrats would, but of course that was mere talk.

Biaise a Favorite.

The popular favorite was James G.

Binine a Faverite.

The popular favorite was James G. Blaine, but the opposition to Blaine was determined. Conkling, the arrogant and able New York leader, was the implacable enemy of the man from Maine. The charges made against Blaine in connection with the Fort Smith railroad case were fresh in the public mind. Blaine was "the great investigated," and the field was against him, except when Bristo v of Kentucky, the leader of the reform element, was advanced. As was said at the time, "Blaine will fight Conkling, Morton will fight both, while all three will fight Bristow."

Morton will fight both, while all three will fight Bristow."

Was Historic Time.

This was Roscoc Conkling's time to win the presidency. This was the accepted hour for Oliver P. Morton, the war governor of Indiana. This was the time to nominate Bristow of Kennucky and reunite the sections. And it was the time for Blaine to step into the white house.

But these things were not to be. Two unconsidered and almost unnoticed "fa-

unconsidered and almost unnoticed "fa-vorite sons" were to be the heroes of this convention—John F. Hartranft of Pennsylvania and Rutherford B. Hayes of Ohio. One was to be the unwitting cause of the destruction of the unit rule in Republican conventions, the other was to be the choice for presi-

On Sunday before the convention met on Wednesday, Mr. Blaine suffered a sunstroke just as he was entering the door of a church in Washington, and his serious illness then perhaps may have cost him the nomination. But had he been the nominee, with the Fori Smith charges hanging over him, perhaps Tilden would have been president and our whole history would have been obanged.

Whole Day of Speeches.

The convention was the first in Blaine Sunstricken.

Whole Day of Species.

The convention was the first in which a whole day was given over to nominating specches, the first in which the nominators were carefully selected champions, and the first in which "convention oratory" played a

Ingersoll Nominates Blaine. When the name of Illinois was called lobert G. Ingersoli arose and began Hobert G. Ingersoli arose and began that famous cration which has lived by the sheer glory of lis rhetoric and will live as long as Americans read their political history. Period after period fell from his rich lips, and men who were there left the audience repressing by a supreme effort of its collective will, the cheers that demanded utterance. Then came this:

"Like an armed warrier, like a plumed knight, James G. Blaine marched down the halls of the American congress and threw his shining

can congress and threw his shining lance full and fair against the brazen forehead of every defamer of his coun-

try and maligner of its honor."
The pentup emotions burst through the bonds of restraint and the convention went wild. The anti-Bislac delegates were frightened and demanded that the chairman call "time" and end the speech. But after awhile he was permitted to go on and ended with: "Hillinois nominates that prince of par-liamentarians, that leader of leaders, James G. Blaine of Malne." That was the high tide of sentiment and emo-tion, and it seemed then as if the newly christened Plumed Knight must aurely triument over his adversaries.

Cameron For Conkilag.
But national conventions are not always controled by emotion and sentiment. This one was not. Don Cameron, of Pennsylvania, was for Conkling, but a great many of the Pennsylvania delegates were for Blaine. Cameron fought bard to have the unit rule
adopted, but succeeded only by consenting to a compromise that it should
be abrogated when 20 of the 58 delegates so desired, and that the entire Cameron For Conkling. gates so desired, and that the entire

Fight Over Pennsylvania Vote. The Blaine forces succeeded in se-lecting as permanent chairman Edward McPherson, of Pennsylvania, a Blaine the voting for president began, the 58 votes of Pennsylvania were announced by Mr. Cameron as for governor Hartranff. J. Smith Suthey arose and protested, saying that he and his collagues from the sixth district desired to vote for James G. Bluine, had so instructed the chairman of the delegation, and that the vote as announced

vas incorrect. Chairman McPherson without hesitation ruled that the protestor was with-in his rights, that every delegate in the convention had the right to vote as he pleased, without regard to rules as he pleased, without regard to rules or instructions. Instant appeal was taken from the ruling, but the chair was sustained by a viva voce vote. Some of the Pennsylvania delegates claimed, the vote was taken without giving them a chance to be heard, and an acrimonious exchange of personallities between the chair and the delegates almost caused a riot. The vote sustaining the decision of the chair was reconsidered, and a long debate was indulged in, during which the anti-Blaine men stood out for the unit rule and for the binding character of instructions, while the Blaine men fought for the right of each delegate to cast his own vote in his own The fish are not biting today, comrade, sed Pa to bis frend wen the sun was sinking in the west.

You are right, sed Pa's frend. I only wish, he sed, that we could have caught one or two, jest to show them green horns in the other boats what reel pickrel looks like.

Wen we got to the shore there was

men fought for the right of each delegate to cast his own vote in his own way. Eugene Hale, of Maine, led the fight, recalling that in 1860 Thaddeus Stevens had voted for McLean at Chicago when his state was instructed for Simon Cameron; that Don Cameron and four others had refused in 1863 to vote for governor Curtin for vice president, although bound by instructions. A vote was taken and the unit rule was rejected and the chair upheld by 395 to 354.

Hays Nominated.

Hays Nominated.

ter Wilrich & hisself.

The fish that we fished for was picking. The fish that we fished for was picking the boat that Pa & Mister Wilrich was in beckaus I was littel cauff to be out of the way. Pa & his friend had so much fishing tackel that there wuddent have been room in the boat for three men. They had 60 different kinds of built & each one of them had a watch of built & each of the court issued the order to conserve the best interests of the road. Stockholders and officials buy the court issued to the court issued to the court issued the court issued to the court issued to the court issued the court issued to the court issued the court issued to the court issued t



Even th' commonest loafer seems t' be able t' carry a tune. It seems like th' more shiftless a farmer is th' bigger he puts his name on his mail hox.

IT ISN'T THE THING YOU DO. IT ISN'T THE THING YOU DO.
It isn't the thing you do, dear,
It's the thing you leave undone
That gives you a bit of a heartsche
At the setting of the sub.
The tender word forgotten;
The letter you did not write;
The flower you did not send, dear,
Are your haunting ghosts tonight.

The stones you might have lifted.

Out of a brother's way;
The bit of a heartsome counsel
You were hurried too much to say;
The loving touch of the hand, dear.
The gentle, winning tone.
Which you had no time nor thought With troubles of Your own.

Those little acts of kindness So easily out of mind,
Those chances to be angels
Which we poor mortals find
They come in night and silence,
Each sad repreachful wraith,
When hope is faint and flagging
And a chill has fallen en faith.

For life is all too short, dear, And sorrow is all too great,
And sorrow is all too great,
To suffer our slow compassion
That tarries until too late;
And it isn't the thing you do, dear,
It's the thing you leave undone
Which gives you a bit of heartache
At the setting of the sun.
Margaret E Sangster.

PUTMAN MUST ANSWER FOR SANCHE'S DEATH

Elephant Butte, N. M., June 12.—The coroner's jury which held on inquest over the body of Jose Sanchez, rendered a verdict that deceased came to his death at the hands of marshal Putman, as the result of gunshot wounds. Mr. Futman was at once placed under arrest and his preliminary was held the lith.

W. S. McBee is driving the James stage back between here and Engle.
Dick Smith, who has been working here nearly a year, left today for southern Texas.

The El Paso C. H. boys have the best of their Houston brothers in the size of their flag at least. The Houston boys hoisted a flag with appropriate reremonies lest Thursday, but the size of the flag is only 12 by 15 feet, while that floating from the pole in the G. H. yards in this city is 12 by 24 feet. Rev. John R. Goss, D. D., state supt. of the Presbyterian work in New Mex-ico, was here Sunday preaching at both the upper and lower camp.

H. O. Reeves, who has been visiting his home in Missouri, is in the camp for a few days.

Ralph Wiedner, of Elephant Butte, A lotter from Louis Gasser, dated Tampa, June 5, states that the writer expects to be among the first to land in Cuba, the transports being loaded dally with troops for Cuba. The writand Mrs. Susy Sutherland, of El Paso, were married Monday night at Palomas

Springs, returning to the camp early Saturday for a visit to his old home and returned Tuesday being accompanied by his sisters who have been attending the Loretto academy during

and the transports being loaded daily with troops for Cuba. The writer says that for this expedition the troops have been picked out; 56 from each troop going right away, and are to be the first to land in Cuba. "All the El Paso boys are in the picked 50, the writer states. "Quite a boost for El Paso, lan't it?" he writes. The digging of a canal across the horseshoe bend below the city, for the purpose of straightening out the river, was a matter taken up and discussed at the meeting of the county commissioners' court yesterday. Mayor Magoffin had asked that the commissioners state what amount of money the county would be willing to pay. The matter was laid before the commissioners and was still under discussion when a motion to adjourn was carried. So the canal business will lay over until next meeting. the past year. CHINESE PREMIER NEEDS

\$63,000,000 DURING JUNE Pekin, China, June 13.—Premier Shao Yi yesterday informed the finan-cial group representing the powers that he required 90,000,000 taels (\$63,000,-000) during June. If he does not obtain this he says he will consider himself free to borrow elsewhere.

The assembly has rejected the scheme for the issue of irredeemable notes and has approved the issue of national bonds at 9512 percent, repayable within a decade. The total issue will be \$100,-A. Kinne, secretary of the chamber of commerce, has an interesting its justified story of El Paso's progress in the current Texas magazine. 000,000.

THE MISSISSIPPI BY GEORGE FITCH, Author Of "At Good Old Siwash"

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HE Mississippi river was named by some indian who had no other use for his "i's" or "a's" and means "Father of Waters." A more proper name would be the "Rockefeller of Waters," for the Mississippi is one of the greatest moisture trusts in the world. Beginning in Minnesota as a stream so small that it cannot even get an appropriation from congress for its improvement, it rapidly absorbs river after river until by the time it reaches the Gulf of Mexico it controls practically all the wetness between the Rocky mountains and the Appalachians. That is one difference betwen a river and a trust, however. Mountains can stop a river, but only providence con stop a trust.

The Mississippi is a mile wide after it gets its growth, and is deep enough between sandbars to float five foot cat- Mexico, where it adds to the area of fish above Cairo, and small sized battle- Louisiana at the rate of square mile a ships below. It only covers about 1200 | year. If the Mississippi doesn't get miles as the aeroplane flies, but by tak- tired of Louisiana and move away, that ing a course like a taxicab driver who is state will soon be larger than Texas. carrying a total stranger, it manages to and will extend clear to South America. register over 3000 miles between Minne- Many an Illinois farmer has a valid sota and the Gulf. It was discovered by claim to a farm in the Delta district of DeSoto, immortalized by Mark Twain, Louisiana, but cannot identify his propand improved by Eads, who did several erty. millions of dellars worth of dental work in its mouth.

Hays Nominated.

Blaine led with 255 votes, Morton came next with 125, Bristow had 113, bed than a commercial traveler, and frequently changes it at night for the most ballot Blaine and Bristow had gained. Morton and Conkling had lost. Then Michigan threw its votes to Hayes, On the next hallot the break earne. Withing Cumback, of Indiana, withdrew the name of governor Morton. John M. Harian, of Kentucky, withdrew the name of recreiting Bristow.

Blaine in his sick bed in Washington had sa prairie fire owing to its restlessness. It is more particular about its bed than a commercial traveler, and frequently changes it at night for the most frivolous reasons. It is also harder on banks than a cashier with a weakness for the Mississippi is mavigated by snags, bounded as a prairie fire owing to its restlessness. It is more particular about its bed than a commercial traveler, and frequently changes it at night for the most frivolous reasons. It is also harder on banks than a cashier with a weakness for society. No bank is safe while it is around. With only a moderate appetite the Mississippi will cat ten miles of banks adorned with cornfields and cotton plantations in a single day. Each year it devours thousands of zeros of fine farm less the river has broken us and has ruined over 200,000 southern citizens, who now regard it with less favor than they do the Republican party. The Mississippi is mavigated by snags, houseboats, motor beats, and occasional steamboats. If it were has broken us and has ruined over 200,000 southern due to the fire owing to the fir the next test, and then wrote out a land and carries it down to the Gulf of weary the brain so much,



In the spring the Mississippi rises rapidly to the second story of most of The Mississippi flows through, and the towns along its banks, and conducts a sometimes over, a wonderfully fertile spring house-cleaning, exerying off everycountry, and is as inconvenient to have thing movable. During the present spring around as a prairie fire owing to its rest- the river has broken its height record